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HOW YANKEE THRIFT PAYS

Ninety Per Cent of Wage Earners Have Bank Accounts-Catholics

in Home of Puritans.

twenty-seven acres, deeded to the city of Worcester, March 17 and March 20, 1854, by Levi Lincoln and John Hammond, was the first purchase of land for a public park in the United States." Upon the other pillar is a smaller tablet

"Elm Park As Thought and Wrought Edward Winslow Lincoln,

This statement is not exact, because the tract of forty-eight acres known as Boston Common was purchased in 1634 by the village of Boston of Rev. William Blaxton, who bought the peninsula or "neck" upon which Boston was built from the Indians three years after the pilgrims landed. There is a popular im-pression that he presented the Common to his neighbors, but that is not true. He gave them the water which flowed from a spring upon his farm, and it was their largest source of supply. The reverend gentleman soon became restless under the surveillance of his neighbors, and, in order that he "might escape the Lord brethren of New England, as he had emigrated to avoid the Lord bishops of old England,' sold all his land on the "neck" except six acres, where his house stood, for £30, The public garden was originally part of the Common. More than half of it was a tidal swamp reclaimed by the city early

Union Square, New York, was purchased by that municipality for a public park in 1833 or the sum of \$116,051; Madison Square was purchased for the same pur-pose five years later for \$133,000. Cen-tral Park of New York, however, was not acquired until 1856, two years after Elm Park of Worcester.

Some Other Exceptions.

It is apparent that the man who wrote the inscription at Worcester did not intend to include the "commons" that were reserved in all the villages of New England at the time of their settlement for training purposes and the pasturage of the cows; nod the "greens" that were reserved for the games and sports of the young people; nor the public squares which may be found in the center of many American cities in imitation of the plazas of Spain, the piazzas of Italy, the platz of Germany, and the righistans of oriental countries which date back to the earliest times and were intended as central meeting places for the people. He probably meant that the city of Worces-ter was the first in the United States to buy a grove of trees for public uses with funds raised by taxation.

Before that time there undoubtedly was a popular prejudice against the expenditure of money for such purposes, but it was the beginning of great things, and today the parks and reserves belonging to the various municipalities and states have a total area of nearly 100,000,000 at small prices make strong and breathing places for its citizens just as it provides water for them

New York has 225 different parks, including more than 12,000 acres, for which it has expended about \$50,000,000, alhough at the ordinary valuation of real estate in their neighborhood they would be worth more than \$2,500,000,000. There is no better investment. Central Park, which has \$43 acres, was bought for Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans. . . 25c than all Switzerland. During the last Rolled Oats, lb...... 3c ten years New York has spent \$11,000,000 for small parks and playgrounds in the Pearl Tapioca, lb...... 5c densely populated portions of the city. Laundry Starch, 1b 3c the purchase of a strip of sea beach near Fly Paper, 3 double sheets... 5c Coney Island as a public bathing ground.
New York state has a park of 1.163,000

Ice Cream Salt 10-lb has 10c acres in the Adirondacks. and 40,000 Ice Cream Salt, 10-lb. bag 10c acres in the Adirondacks. and Hudson

Chicago Second in Parks.

Chicago stands second in park area, five or thirty miles long. There are the immorals of Boston, and do not care 2 Cans 25c eighty-four small parks in Chicago, 1 to touch such subjects. I have heard it completed there will be a total area of not apparent. On the contrary, there is statistics Island of Manhattan, reserved as playgrounds for the people.

as the Metropolitan Park system, forms of business has been caused by the exan outer line of parks and boulevards en- pansion of the older establishments and larger number erected in the western No. 121/4 Sack 38c circling the city and includes two large not by the creation of new ones. For states is due to the fact that new towns wooded reservations known as Blue Hills example, the number of manufactories are springing up that require churches No. 7 Sack...... 25c and Middlesex Fells, and the Revere. and Middlesex Fells, and the Revere, in 1900 was 5,005, and in 1905 there were and that in many of the old towns the Nantasket and Lynn beaches. This sys-vards and when connected will afford fifty 000; the number of employes had in miles of continuous drives, with an creased 30,000, their wages had increased abundance of water from the Charles 27 per cent and the value of their product tle lakes. Boston has expended \$11,000,-000 in the purchase and improvement of terheads the date when their firm or this land. Much of it is to be kept in corporation started; partnerships seldom the natural state of wildness. All these change and firm names are considered parks are within a radius of eleven miles valuable assets. This is not true in

> A witty woman in Washington remarkly happy a Boston woman must have a genealogical tree, a Persian cat, a satin shopping bag, a rubber plant and a season ticket to the symphony concerts, and I notice that the Christian Register, which, believe, is the organ of the Universalist denomination, furnishes the following rules to be observed by all who desire to preserve their peace of mind in Boston: Select Puritans for your ancestors. Have a sheltered youth and be a grad-

uate of Harvard. Be a conservative in politics and a liberal in religion. Be fond of the antique. Wear glasses and be fond of tomb-

Carry your parcels in a green bag. Be a D. A. R., a Colonial Dame, and S. A. R., or belong to the Mayflower So-

Shudder at the west, but go to Europe

Boston People Like It.

These are good suggestions, but every one must recognize that such levity is not becoming to a religious paper, assuming that the Christian Register has a right to be included in that category. But such sarcasm is more gratifying than mortifying to the people of Boston. They like to be teased about such things. They like to be teased about such things. They like to be teased about such things. They like to be told that they are exclusive and aristocratic and peculiar. To be recognised as coming from Boston gives the greatest satisfaction that a resident of this city enjoys.

Boston has often been described as the most democratic of all American cities, and the place where wealth counts for save every nearly ments to the same firm for a fund they include every child that has been they include every child that has been baptized, whereas the Protestant denominations only count those who have been formally admitted to communion.

It would also be to the advantage of the william Bullock has a would-be prize winger in our next Sunday Magasine, a subject of satire, but is one of the fundamental causes of the properity and the happiness of that section. The early conditions of life required the ploneers of this section to practice the most rigorous economy. They not only had to which he presented to his nature-loving with modern, gorgeous palaces, all of properity and the place where wealth counts for These are good suggestions, but every

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still supreme in trade and manufacturing. | deny what it has done and can do in the This city is ruled by allens and the sons development of the country. amilies are not often found in official registers, but you can see many of them control and have increased their holdings in enterprises that their grandfathers founded, and have reinvested their dividends with a sagacity for which the

Puritans in Business. families of New England; there are degenand you sometimes see revered names on the dockets of the divorce courts. A few have lost their money or wasted it. and a few have disgraced their families, but the proportion is very much smaller than in New York and other cities which have an aristocracy founded upon early said that this is the wickedest city in the United States, but the evidences are home life here than in New York that the or Chicago and quite as much as in Baltimore or Philadelphia.

Another thing is significant, that there

Boston business men print on their let

Follow Their Fathers.

The Boston business directory reads almost the same every year, the type of the Chicago business directory has to be Bapt'sts, 5.8 are Episcopalians, 3.7 are reset annually. In Boston sons follow Congregationalists, and only 3 per cent their fathers in the same business, occupy are Methodists. the same chairs and the same desks and believe that this increases public confi- lics, 13 per cent Congregationalists, 7.5 dence in the credit and the products of per cent Episcopalians, 6.9 per cent are the firm. Juniors become principals, Methodists and 5.3 per cent are Baptists. changes among cierical employes are In Maine 58.8 per cent are Roman seldom made and the older the sign the Catholics. 15.4 are Baptists. 9.9 are Conmore confidence it inspires. The cm- gregatioonalists, 9.4 are Methodists and ployes of Boston business houses and, in 2.6 are Episcopalians. a measure, of the manufactories, are In New Hampshire 56.3 per cent are permanent, like those of England and Catholics, 10 per cent are Congregation-Germany. When a young man obtains a cent are Baptists, 6.6 per position with a Boston firm in any line cent are Methodists and 2.6 per cent are of business he expects to stay, with confidence that efficiency and good behavior will be rewarded by promotion. This is 15 per cent are Congregationalists, 12 per true throughout New England, but in cent are Methodists and 6.8 per cent are the western states the restlessness, the Episcopalians. ambition, the craving for change and new experience leave nothing permanent. For a hundred men who have been tion, and also to the circumstance that

enterprises outside of New England as the same as in Peking. The F. F. B.'s well as at home. Although New Enghave lost their control of politics, but are land thrift has been ridiculed, no one can

Money in Savings Banks.

Massachusetts, with a population of 3,000,000, has \$728,000,000 in savings banks, which is an average of \$250 for every man, woman and child in the state. There are more than 2,000 individual acresent two-thirds of the population. The depositors are mainly working people and of limited means individually, but capital stock of all the United States and have enough to pay off the depositors of all the savings banks south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. It is a noticable fact that foreigners coming into New England soon adopt the habits of the natives and when they draw their first month's pay they leave a part of it in the savings banks. Ninety per cent of the wage earners of Massachusetts

have bank accounts and 67 per cent of them are either foreign born or are the children of foreign-born parents. These conditions prevail to a certain extent in other portions of New England, and are wholesome safeguards to the industrial peace and prosperity of the section. increase in church membership in every New England state has been probably due to the fact that those already standing are sufficient. The

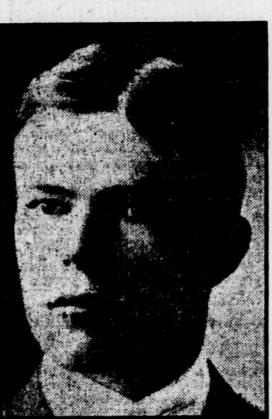
Roman Catholics Strong.

The Roman Catholics have by far the largest number of members in every one of the New England states. In Massachusetts 60.2 per cent of the population In Rhode Island 74 per cent of the peo-

In Connecticut 59.6 are Roman Catho-Episcopalians. In Vermont 55.9 per cent are Catholics.

WINS AGAINST INTRIGU

Morgan Shuster Conquers Belgian and Russian Opmade from the customs receipts until all liens upon them had been paid, and position in Persia. invited them to send representatives at



W. MORGAN SHUSTER.

LONDON, July 31 .- W. Morgan Shus, ter, the American who recently took Persian government, has already had opportunities to learn much of politics cent belong to the Congregational Church, government, pulled and pushed about tails of the plans and to ascertain the which represents the faith of the Pil- by the intrigues and threats of Euro- most suitable, up-to-date mechanical grims; only 5.2 per cent of the people are pean diplomats. His first troubles have postal devices for handling the mails, their guns on the hostile fleet, he bebeen with one of the most powerful chiefs of the administration and with the Russian and Belgian interests, which combined to break his power.

Reports have come to London from agents of British houses in Teheran intendent of mails, Chicago post office.

The scheme for the first floor as finally approved provides for the registry unsuccessful stand the Russian minis- division on the east side, delivery on the ter, M. Poklevski, and the Belgian di- west side and mailing in the center. The rector general of customs, M. Monard, transportation of the mails between the backed by the elgian charge d'affaire. Union station and the post office will be backed by the elgian charge d'affaires, done by electric trucks running over a made against Mr. Shuster and the na- bridge between the post office and the tional council. The council passed a concourse of the station, the distribution law Junne 13 investing the treasurer general with the control of all revenues and the sole power to sign checks on government funds.

Belgian Refuses Compliance. M. Mornard previously had drawn

checks on the customs funds. He re- livery division was mainly his creation fused to recognize the new law, and his ability." Checks which he signed were refused by the Imperial Bank of Persia, which is an English corporation, handling a

customs before he would submit to Mr. Shuster's single-handed control. Several foreign obligations, including the interest on foreign loans, amortization, the payment of the Cossack brigade and the pension of the deposed shah, were a charge on the customs of the north. The Russian and Belgian diplomats took the stand that these interests were importled by Mr. Shuster's terests were imperiled by Mr. Shuster's administration, and also denied the power of the national council to pass such a law as that of June 13. Mr. Shuster thereupon gave written notice to the Imperial Bank and the Russian Bank that no disbursements would be

any time to examine the books and accounting methods of the treasury. Shuster's Firmness Wins.

All of the banks supported Mr. Shuster, and the council, which has supported enthusiastically since his arrival, frightened by the Russian minister's threat and wavered for some time. After a week's argument the treasurer general affairs to call upon M. Mornard to co Then the opposition collapsed. In the presence of the cabinet and of Mr. Shuster, the Belgian director general of customs gave a formal undertaking to accept the law, and he and Mr. Shuster parted on good terms. It was understood in Teheran that before Mr. Shuster left Washington the Russian ampas sador there assured him Russia would not oppose his financial reforms.

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The commission is composed of C. P.

Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general; Norman A. Merritt, postmaster; John Washington, superintendent of delivery, Thus far the American has more than New York city post office; Edwin Sands, assistant superintendent, division of foreign mails, and F. H. Galbraith; superwithin the station being made by means of elevators and other facilities now provided by the handling of baggage. The commission in its report highly commends the work of John Washington.

> Thirty-Nine Years a Conductor. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 81.-With

large part of the government funds.
These checks were for salaries of customs employes. Mr. Shuster finmed diately issued duplicates which the bank honored. This brought matters

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BOSTON, July 31 .- Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, U. S. N., retired, says: would shoot with accuracy at a distance of twelve or fifteen miles would revolutionise naval warfare. It would make all the coast defense of the present day prac-

A fleet of battleships equipped with 14.

cient to reduce the entire city to ruins before the coast defenses could train rendered practically useless. "If the new 14-inch guns turn out as

miral, "their destructive power will be terrific. Not only is the impact very great and their penetrating power practically unlimited, but also the explosion of the shell would play havoc that would e appalling.

Makes Changes Necessary.

"There is no question that the general introduction of guns of very large caliber, such as the new 14-inch, will revolutionize warfare. It will make many changes necessary to naval construction. "For instance, it will necessitate the improvement of armor. The plates will have to be made thicker or of more imwho died May 27 and before the work of that body had been completed. It is stated that "the arrangement of the destated that "the arrangement of the arrangement of the arrangement of t penetrable material in order to withstand "The coast defenses would be nothing but a last resort. Their value would be impaired. They would serve perhaps

only to withstand an actual invasion should the enemy resert to this after having completely demolished the coast Powerful Fleet Needed.

he way to prevent a naval invasion is to have a flee; which can successfully Lockwood his liberty. prevent it. Ships are about the only Lockwood believes that "Ten Nights thing which would prevent destruction of in a Barroom" is a tender romance comour seacoast in case of war. "It seems to me that the answer to this problem of coast defense is made by the submarine. I believe that the

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LOCKED UP IN BARROOM.

Sleepy Patron Telephones to the Police to Be Released. PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- Frank Lockwood of Frankford, Del., went into

retiring room, off the barroom of Zeisse's Hotel, Walnut street, above \$th. shortly before midnight of Saturday and fell asleep.

When the establishment closed for the night the bartenders were oblivious of the fact that Lockwood was still on the premises. The Delawarean awoke at 4 o'clock

vesterday morning, and his strange pre-

dicament dawned upon him. He was afraid to break out for fear he might be taken for a burglar, so he entered a telephone booth in the bar-room, and, calling up the central police station, explained the situation. The manager of the hotel was communicated with immediately, and he pared with five hours spent in one un-

by the submarine. I believe that the "Getting a Level on Lamma-Lu" shows submarine is going to be taken more sethe wonderful Torchy in a new role. See riously every year by naval experts. It our next Sunday Magazine.

der the conditions he encountered.

